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Cedar Point interviews to take place

Interviews for summer work at Cedar Point will take place today and Tuesday from 12 to 7 p.m. in the Ohio Suite of the University Union.

More than 3,500 seasonal positions are available in more than 100 job classifications, including ride operator, food host and hostess, admissions employees, merchandise clerks, marina dockhands, lifeguards, hotel clerks, cleaning crews and game attendants.

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For more information about seasonal positions, contact Cedar Point at 419-627-2245.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Master Teacher Award application deadline today

Today is the last day the Alumni Association and Undergraduate Alumni Association are taking applications for the Master Teacher Award.

The recipient will receive an award of \$1,000 and the recognition of being named the 1996 Master Teacher. The winner will also receive a personal plaque and have their name engraved on a permanent plaque in the Alumni Center.

For further information, contact Cindy Oxender at 372-2701.

Pope lashes out at materialism, selfishness

CARACAS, Venezuela — With nearly a million Venezuelan faces before him, Pope John Paul II lashed out Sunday at materialism and selfishness, saying their struggling, oil-producing nation must shun such modern-day "idols" and live by Christian ideals.

Quote of the day

"As long as I know people haven't forgotten our children, it helps."

—Jannie Coverdale, about a statue dedicated to honor children killed in the Oklahoma City Bombing.

NFL asks Modell to take expansion team

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The deal struck between Art Modell and city officials almost took on an entirely different look during negotiations — the NFL asked Modell to take an expansion team and Cleveland to keep the current team.

Some NFL owners during meetings in Chicago last week decided they still wanted to keep the Browns in Cleveland. So they asked league officials to take a previously rejected proposal back to the table.

The proposal was that the Browns would be put into an NFL-operated trust until the team could be sold to a Cleveland

owner, and Modell would be awarded an expansion team in Baltimore.

Frederick Nance, a lawyer working with the city, said on Saturday that Modell quickly shot down the idea of getting an expansion team.

Nance said Modell responded by saying: "If I wait three years, I may never see that team play."

Maryland Stadium Authority Chairman John Moag, who had a contract binding Modell to bring his team to Baltimore next fall, also opposed the deal.

In fact, the proposal nearly killed the discussion of a settlement, according to Browns lawyer Robert Weber.

"I never thought it was going to

happen," Weber said.

"Our position was that we would not voluntarily stay in Cleveland," he said.

But the NFL owners relented, facing a deadlock and a court date that might have forced Modell to play out his lease in Cleveland. The result was a negotiated settlement that NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue would call a "win-win-win" situation.

Under the tentative deal approved Friday by NFL owners in Chicago, Cleveland agreed to let Browns owner Art Modell move his franchise to Baltimore in exchange for the NFL's promise to put another team in Cleveland by 1999.

The team will move to Balti-

more, but the name and colors would stay behind and the NFL would help come up with \$28 million to \$48 million for construction of a new stadium.

In Cleveland sentiment toward the deal, which was first met with anger and sadness, has changed.

Of 80 people interviewed Saturday by The Plain Dealer, an overwhelming majority said the deal was the best Cleveland could expect to get under the circumstances. Only a dozen said the city should have held out for better, the newspaper said in a story published Sunday.

"We got money. We're getting a new team. We got rid of bad management. Our colors and

identity are intact. Our history is intact. What more could you ask for?" said fan Al Swick, 33, of Cleveland.

One aspect of the settlement with the NFL that has angered some fans is the prospect that they may have to pay for personal seat licenses in order to buy tickets in the new stadium. White's staff said the average cost of Cleveland's PSLs, if they are implemented at all, would be below \$1,000.

The PSLs most likely would be used to help repay the NFL for the \$48 million it is providing for stadium construction. If the PSL program failed, however, Cleveland would not be obligated to repay that money.

"Homer" donated to Jerome Library for anyone to use

Vince Guerrieri
The BG News

A Reading Edge machine donated to the Jerome Library is a community resource, not just a University resource, according to the library staff.

The machine was donated to the library by Pheba Becker of Perrysburg and her son-in-law, John Rolls, of New York. It was dedicated in the memory of Richard Becker, Mrs. Becker's late husband, who used the machine.

The machine, valued at about \$5,000, scans material and reads it back in one of nine voices, according to Mary Wrighten, multicultural services librarian.

It was put out in the public area of the library for the first time at the beginning of this semester, Wrighten said, and people with learning disabilities can use it.

According to Dennis East, associate dean of libraries and

learning resources, the machine will be available for anyone who wants to use it.

"It's a community resource rather than a library tool," said East. "It's available to anyone who wants to use it."

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Dennis East
associate dean of libraries

This statement is echoed by Linda Dobb, dean of libraries and learning resources.

"There aren't that many of these machines around," Dobb said. "Other people in the community may want to use it."

Your move



H. Rumph Jr./The Associated Press

Garry Kasparov, reigning world chess champion, matches his genius against IBM's Deep Blue, the ACM international computer chess champion.

Fighting the system



The BG News/Joe Boyle

Protesters gathered outside the Student Union's south entrance Friday night to protest the Miss BG pageant being held upstairs. Chants of "G.P.A. not T and A" and "No more patriarchy, no more shit" could be heard throughout the inner campus.

Engineer had been suspended for failing to stop, derailling train

Ravi Nessiman
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The engineer of the train that ran a stop signal before a fatal commuter train crash had been suspended repeatedly for failing to stop and even derailling a train in the past, investigators said Sunday.

John DeCurtis was suspended a total of 105 days for the infractions, said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. DeCurtis derailed once, ran stop signals twice and missed a station once.

DeCurtis also had a color deficiency in his vision, Hall said. He declined to elaborate on how severe the problem was.

Transit officials also defended themselves Sunday against criticism that a split-shift schedule for DeCurtis and other engineers may have contributed to the Friday morning crash.

DeCurtis had worked 14 1/2 hours with only a 4 1/2-hour sleep break. He was on his way back on an extra round-trip at the time of the crash, which killed him, the other engineer and a

passenger, and injured 162 others.

"Those hours and those split shifts are very common and are practiced throughout all commuter railroads so it's not anything new," said Shirley DeLibero, NJ Transit executive director.

The practice complies with the union contract and Federal Railroad Administration regulations, and it saves the railroad money, she said. Of the 199 NJ Transit engineers, 62 work split shifts.

However, the scheduling system would be changed if the NTSB recommended it, DeLibero said.

Mike Benson, an NTSB spokesman, said the board has set up investigative teams focusing on operation, track, signals, train equipment, human performance and survival factors.

NJ Transit officials said DeCurtis clocked in Thursday at 6:11 p.m. and took a sleep break in a passenger coach car Friday from 12:48 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. He was supposed to get off work about 7:30 a.m., but agreed to make the extra run because of

another train delay. The crash happened at 8:40 a.m.

The lines were running again, but only on a single track. Transit officials planned to operate on a full schedule Monday with possible delays, spokesman Ken Miller said.

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Shirley DeLibero
NJ Transit executive director

DeCurtis' train, carrying 650 passengers, should have been stopped by a signal until the other train carrying 150 passengers passed, officials said. Instead, it overran the signal by about three car lengths, into the path of the other train.

Colored Ink

Student frustrated with bureaucracy

When I finally spoke with the director of Parking, she could not provide me with any information and I have to say that I am very disappointed with the lack of communication within this University.

Maureen Wilcheck
Sophomore, communication disorders

Dan
Gaffney

One also has to wonder what getting the job consists of. I mean, on a resume, what do you state as your objective? ("Objective: I'm looking for a job that will let me be naked in front of a whole bunch of people without having them throw empty beer bottles at me.") And what do you list as experience? "I was born naked, I frequently removed all my clothing while in pre-school, I

Bob told me that their class was learning about massages, and this week they would be on "gluteus massages." Suspecting that I was about to ask a question that I didn't really want to know the answer to, I foolishly asked, "What's that?" According to Bob, half of the students drop their drawers, lie face down on a table, and the other half give them an oily massage. Now, is it just me, or does this strike you as somewhat WRONG? People are up in arms when they hear about a class on pornography, but they don't think twice about a class

I met some very nice people that day, and learned some new and interesting ... *things*. I'm actually thinking about transferring to MCO, you know? Or maybe I'll just take some art classes.

Need someone to talk to, exchange massages with, or hold onto your parents' credit cards? Dan's the man, and you can e mail him at dga-fne@bgnet.bgsu.edu. He'll supply the beer and pizza.

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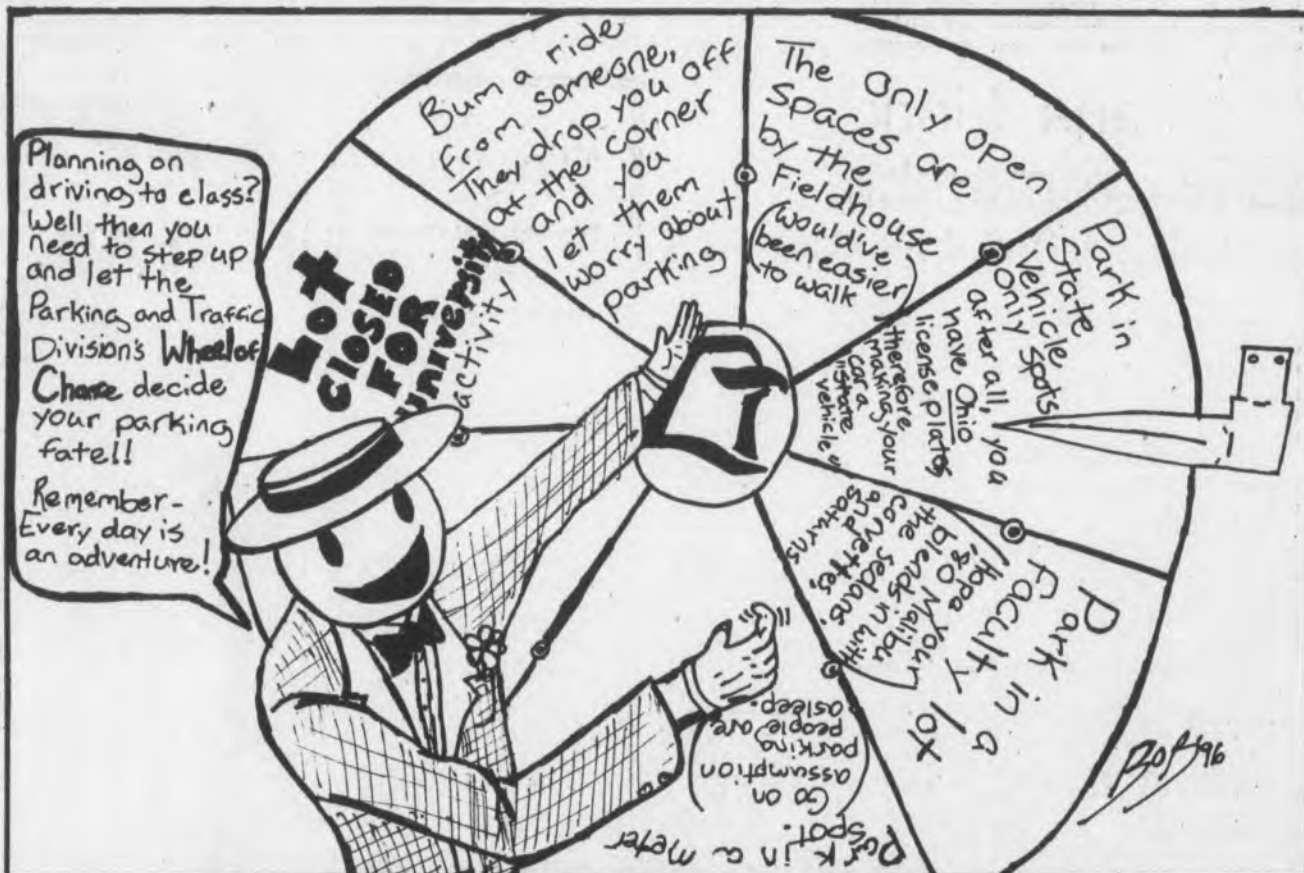
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There are bright spots in Generation X

I represent more than 250 committee members and 25 campus organizations made up of students who are taking the initiative to produce positive change on this campus and in the community through the University Children's Miracle Network Dance Marathon. These people are dedicating thousands of hours of their time and talent toward the goal of raising money to benefit local children who suffer from terminal illness, serious disease or severe trauma at Medical College of Ohio Hospital. We are saying that we will accept responsibility for OUR children and for making difference in OUR community.

NORML is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and inherent in being a NORML member is the concern with ending cannabis prohibition.

Current studies show about 20 million Americans are enjoying the magical powers of marijuana, despite its legal classification as a class I narcotic — the lowest rating of any "illegal" drug. Although more than 500,000 U.S. citizens die every year from

If you are interested in liberating marijuana, putting your tax money to better use, saving our forests, bettering medicine, and/or improving industry environmentally and economically, then I urge you contact the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and see what you can do to assist their efforts.

MacArther R. Plumart

Sophomore accounting major

Voinovich "will not rush" decision on death penalty

COLUMBUS -- Gov. George Voinovich has the power to stop an execution in Ohio, but would he do it?

"It's a very, very difficult decision for any governor to make," he told The Columbus Dispatch for a story published Sunday. "You need to put it into perspective."

Voinovich's support of the death penalty -- and the fact he has used his clemency power very sparingly -- suggests there's little chance of his granting a last-minute reprieve.

The governor is empowered under Ohio law to halt an execution, but must grant a reprieve for a specific time.

A reprieve "would be a real exception to the rule," he said. But the Republican governor promises a thorough review of any death penalty clemency request he receives.

Now that state officials have pledged to pursue carrying out death penalty cases, Voinovich

has asked the Ohio Adult Parole Authority to begin reviewing all cases 60 days prior to a scheduled execution.

The parole board would then make a recommendation to Voinovich at least five days before an execution date so he can evaluate a clemency request if one is made.

Maria Armstrong, Voinovich's chief legal counsel, said the governor takes the issue of clemency somberly.

"I know the governor will not rush it," she said. "He will take all the time he needs to make the decision."

Armstrong spent several hours briefing Voinovich about Robert Buell, the Summit County child killer whose scheduled execution on Jan. 25 was blocked after Attorney General Betty Montgomery's last-minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court failed.

"He wanted more and more information the closer we got," Armstrong said. "The governor

feels strongly that he wants to feel confident in his own mind."

Voinovich has received 3,842 requests for clemency during five years as governor and granted 88 of them -- 2.3 percent.

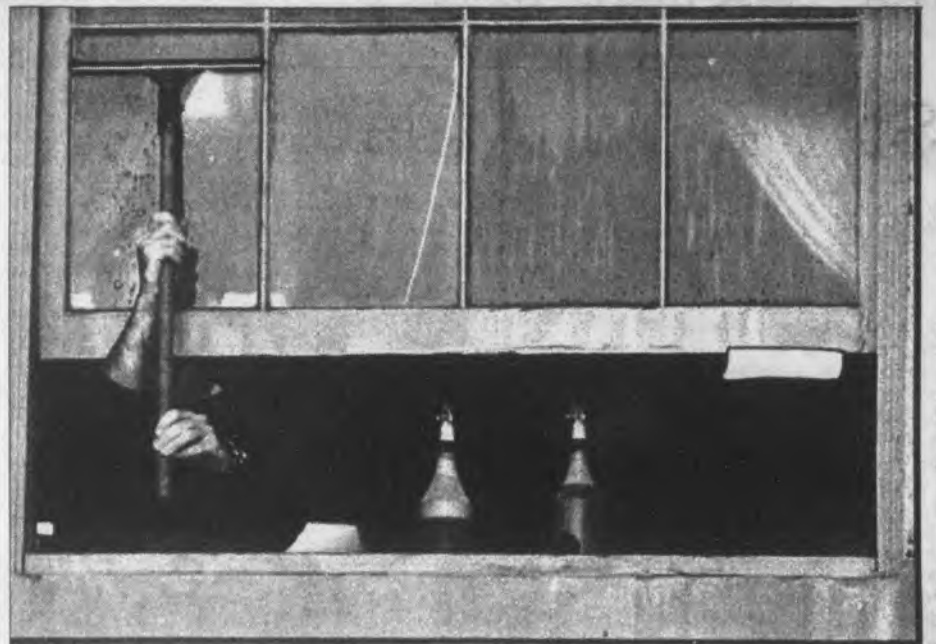
"It's a very, very difficult decision for any governor to make."

George Voinovich
governor

He also proposed a statewide ballot issue, approved by voters last fall, which limited the governor's clemency powers, making it subject to rules approved by the Legislature.

Voinovich has not commuted a death sentence. His Democratic predecessor Richard Celeste commuted the sentences of eight convicted killers days before leaving office in 1991.

Squeegeeing Away



The Associated Press
Ramay Douglas, a sophomore history major at West Kentucky University, uses a long-handled squeegee to clean the windows at the university in Bowling Green, Ky.

State figures show Ohio has high service industry employment

COLUMBUS, -- There are fewer jobs in central Ohio where workers with a high school diploma can earn \$12 per hour, but there's plenty of work in retail, restaurants and other service jobs.

The service industry has central Ohio's greatest number of workers and that is where most of the openings are, state figures show. But the jobs that high

school graduates are qualified for pay only \$6 to \$9 per hour.

The bureau said service industries accounted for 645,000 out of the 769,000 jobs in metropolitan Columbus in December. The state tracks labor by broad classifications.

The Columbus metropolitan area includes Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Fairfield, Pickaway and Madison counties. December

unemployment rates range from the state low of 3.2 percent in Franklin County to 5.1 percent in Delaware County.

"There's no question Columbus continues to provide new jobs; we've grown above the projected trend," said Roger Fleming, assistant director of the Labor Market Information Division at the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services.

"There has been tremendous growth in services and retail and wholesale trades," he said. These industries provide "some occupations with higher earnings, but these require education and training. Most are low-skill, low-earnings jobs."

Manufacturing jobs continue to decline, though at a slower rate than in the 1980s. Technology has replaced line workers in

the factory.

Technology and corporate belt-tightening has eliminated a whole class of workers: secretaries and executive assistants, said Bobbie Ruch, president of Olsten Staffing Services. "That used to be a way to make a good living," Ruch said.

"Most managers are no longer working with a secretary," she said. "Now everyone has a PC, a

phone and a fax."

Franklin University economics Professor James Newton said that high school graduates in Columbus have tremendous job prospects.

"But that's probably where they'll stay a very long time unless they get additional training or skills," he said.

Veterans, friends, family remember soldier killed in Bosnia

KENTON, -- Military veterans along with friends and family on Sunday filed by the flag-draped coffin of Sgt. 1st Class Donald Dugan, the first U.S. soldier killed in Bosnia.

The visitation service at Price Funeral Home in this central Ohio farming community was quiet and private.

Dugan, who died in an explosion February 3 in northeast Bosnia, grew up in nearby Ridgeway on his family's farm in Hardin County. He was 38.

Veterans from around the state

came to pay their final respects.

Dugan's closed coffin was surrounded by flowers.

Behind the casket sat a photo of Dugan and his widow, Miriam.

Dugan is also survived by the couple's two daughters, Dixie, 8, and Beverly, 11, along with Dugan's mother, Patrice.

He also has a daughter, Lisa, and son, Donald, from a previous marriage.

A public funeral was planned for Tuesday in Kenton.

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"As long as people haven't forgotten, it helps," victim's mother says

Bill Foreman
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY — As she pulled the canvas off a 7-foot bronze sculpture of a boy gazing toward heaven, Jannie Coverdale nodded in satisfaction Saturday at the memorial to the children killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

"As long as I know people haven't forgotten our children, it helps," said Coverdale, whose two grandsons were killed in the April 19 explosion. She wore a pin showing the boys' smiling faces.

About 200 people joined her at the ceremony outside the Richard Bolling Federal Building, where speakers recalled the blast that killed 169 people, including 19 children and three day-care teachers.

Melva Noakes, who owned the day-care center in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, said the sculpture brought back memories of the children who died when the bomb tore through the building.

"The faces will never leave, all the happy faces they had," Noakes said as she gazed at the sculpture after the ceremony.

The effort to build the Kansas City sculpture was led by LaRose Lewellen, whose son attends a day-care center at the Bolling building. She said she was inspired by the fear she felt when she picked up her son the day of the bombing.



Ed Zurga/The Associated Press

Jon Denny comforts his son, Brandon, 4, a survivor of the bombing at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma during a dedication ceremony of a bronze statue at the Richard Bolling Federal Building Saturday in Kansas City, Mo. The statue titled "Flight" is a memorial honoring the 19 children and three day-care teachers killed in the bombing.

Dole dismisses rival allegations

John King
The Associated Press

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Bob Dole denied any role Saturday in trying to smear Steve Forbes and compared his presidential rival's allegation to Ross Perot's claims of a GOP conspiracy to ruin his 1992 candidacy. Changing course, a struggling Phil Gramm said he would stay in the race regardless of his Iowa showing.

The latest Dole-Forbes exchange, and Gramm's retreat, came as Republican presidential hopefuls careened across the state courting support for Monday's caucuses, targeting undecided voters and Christian conservatives viewed as critical to the outcome of a volatile race.

Forbes, slipping in fresh polls, asserted that Dole used a Utah telemarketing firm to undermine his support by calling voters and distorting Forbes' record. The Dole campaign acknowledged hiring the firm mentioned by Forbes, but denied it made "negative calls" or distorted Forbes' views during its polling.

After weeks of having Iowa to themselves, the Republicans had to share the final campaign weekend with President Clinton. With no Democratic opponent to worry about, Clinton had a clear shot

to present his case — and time to marvel at the often nasty tone of the Republican race.

"This election is not about me," Clinton said in Iowa City. "It's not about any of these folks running television ads about each other — and me. It's about you."

For several of the Republican hopefuls, the Iowa race could be about campaign survival.

"If you are on good terms with your kinfolk, talk to them about coming out and voting and helping us change America," Texas Sen. Gramm told a crowd of perhaps 600 people in Fort Dodge.

All week, Gramm has said he would bow out if he placed lower than third in Iowa, and some polls show him slipping to fifth place. But on Saturday he said while it would be "very difficult" to recover from a bad Iowa showing, "I'm heading to New Hampshire, and I'm heading to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue." Dole, the Senate majority leader, bused in volunteers from Kansas and other Midwest states to help turn out voters Monday night. Knowing nothing less than a win here will do for him, Dole said: "Don't worry about sleep the next couple of days, it will come later."



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Elaine Thompson/The Associated Press

A house lies broken and partially submerged in the waters of the Lewis River, in Woodland, Wash., Saturday. Flooding and mudslides throughout the Pacific Northwest have damaged and destroyed homes and disrupted travel throughout the region.

Oscars too tough to pick

John Horn
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — For the past two years, the Academy Awards lacked suspense. "Forrest Gump" and "Schindler's List" both dominated — as expected.

This year it's different. On the eve of Oscar nominations, almost every category is too tough to pick. And the Golden Globes, typically Oscar indicators, only add to the uncertainty since there was only one multiple film-award winner.

The only three movies widely seen as sure bets to make the best picture nomination list when they are announced in a pre-dawn ceremony Tuesday are "Apollo 13," "Leaving Las Vegas" and "Sense and Sensibility," which won two Golden Globes.

There's no telling how the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' 5,043 voters will go regarding other contenders, which include "Babe," "Nixon," "The Bridges of Madison County," "Braveheart" and

"Dead Man Walking."

Nicolas Cage is a strong favorite to win best actor for "Leaving Las Vegas." He won the Golden Globe for it, along with every major critics' award. Competition comes from Anthony Hopkins in "Nixon" and Sean Penn in "Dead Man Walking."

"Leaving Las Vegas" co-star Elisabeth Shue, also honored by critics but denied a Golden Globe award, is expected to be nominated as best actress, along with Susan Sarandon from "Dead Man Walking," Joan Allen of "Nixon," Meryl Streep from "The Bridges of Madison County" and Emma Thompson for "Sense and Sensibility."

As always, some of the year's most popular films at the box office may be blanked in every major category. For all the tickets sold, "Batman Forever," "Die Hard With a Vengeance" and "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" aren't likely to get any top nominations.

For Oscar favorites, plans are in full swing to boost their presence in theaters nationwide to

capitalize on the momentum.

"Leaving Las Vegas" increased its theater run by nearly 1,000 locations Friday — putting it in a surprisingly large run of 1,310 locations.

"Braveheart" is set to be re-released this week in about 500 theaters, and about 800 theaters reintroduced "The Bridges of Madison County" last weekend. "Sense and Sensibility" will be playing in nearly 1,000 theaters, a huge number for a sophisticated British period piece.

The Italian romance "Il Postino" isn't eligible for best foreign-language film since it debuted in Italy in 1994, but wasn't submitted for that year. Yet because it opened in the United States in 1995, it is eligible in this year's best picture and other domestic categories.

Miramax, the distributor of "Il Postino," is currently showing the film in about 100 North American theaters. If the movie is nominated for best picture, Miramax plans to add an additional 150 theaters by Friday.

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CIA agent suspect in aiding terrorists

LOS ANGELES — A former CIA officer who helped a source secure U.S. visas in return for inside information on an Egyptian terror network may have helped suspected terrorists enter the United States, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The unidentified agent, who used the name Robert Cleare while working in Cairo, was assigned to penetrate the organization of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman in the 1980s.

Abdel-Rahman was sentenced to life in prison last month in New York for conspiring to bomb the United Nations, FBI offices, two tunnels and a bridge in an effort to force a change in U.S. policies in the Middle East.

In May, 1989, as part of his assignment, Cleare was asked to handle a lawyer known to be an "asset" to the CIA.

Cleare acknowledges he gave the attorney special help in obtaining U.S. government visas for his clients in return for the lawyer providing a steady flow of information on Abdel-Rahman's network, the Times said in Sunday's editions.

But as the lawyer gave Cleare more information, he began to demand more special visa approvals, the paper said.

CIA investigators concluded Cleare went too far in getting visas through the U.S. embassy.

"He was fearful of losing his (source)," an unidentified person familiar with the case told the paper. "Every CIA officer knows the feeling: are you in control of your relationship, or is the (source) in control?"

Cleare acknowledges the law-

yer, a solid source, put him in a difficult position.

"The attorney was giving me excellent information about the Islamic fundamentalist scene," Cleare told the paper. "His information was, as I remember, never contradicted by other corroborating intelligence."

Later, the CIA's inspector general charged that the unidentified lawyer had submitted forged documents for clients, but that Cleare continued to arrange approvals.

In all, the CIA concluded that Cleare provided non-immigrant visas for 20 people, 10 to 15 of whom did not qualify.

Abdel-Rahman slipped through because of unrelated mistakes, the agency found.

Several people who may have benefited from Cleare's assistance were suspected of having terrorist leanings, the newspaper reported. He denied he knowingly approved visas based on forged documents.

Cleare became the focus of an inquiry by the CIA's office of the inspector general. In 1994, a personnel evaluation board ruled there was evidence of improper behavior and recommended Cleare's termination.

"What was done was done to meet operational objectives, and occasionally we bend the rules to meet them -- and we are expected to," Cleare said.

The paper said it agreed not to publish Cleare's actual name to protect what it called his new life. Cleare's employment status with the CIA was not immediately certain.

Up - Up and away



Kindergartners at Rush Primary School in Palestine, Texas, don pseudo-space suits on Friday while simulating astronauts in training in conjunction with classes dealing with outer space.

The outdoor activities culminated the students' week long study about space science and terminology.

Buyers rush to get Olympic tickets

Janis Magin
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Still haven't bought your ticket to the Olympics? Try qualifying for the phone dash.

Nearly 4 million leftovers from a mail-in ticket campaign went on sale by telephone Saturday for 13 of the less popular sports, including soccer, baseball, field

hockey and volleyball.

Tickets to the hottest events -- swimming, gymnastics, boxing, and opening and closing ceremonies -- were sold out during the mail-order phase that ended Dec. 1.

Fred Sprouse of Lawrenceville began dialing at 9 a.m., when the sale started. An hour later, he got through to a recording and spent another hour on hold before he

spoke to a sales operator to buy 32 tickets for baseball, a gymnastics practice session, soccer and field hockey.

"I knew it was probably going to take a while," he said.

Before the phones started ringing, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games had raised \$328 million of the planned \$422 million for tickets. It is trying to reach an overall budget of \$1.6

billion.

By time the phones closed at 9 p.m., operators had sold 21,396 tickets valued at \$495,441. The average order was for 16 tickets and cost \$353.

The committee is not using a toll-free number, so callers from outside the Atlanta area had to factor in long-distance telephone charges.

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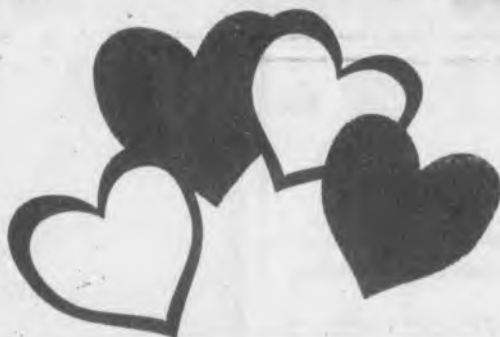
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Hockey team pulls out two road wins

Pat Murphy
The BG News

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Despite playing with three lines this weekend and missing two of their top players, the Falcon hockey team allowed its lowest goal total in two weekend league games since November in beating Notre Dame 4-3 in overtime Saturday and trouncing Illinois-Chicago 7-1 Friday.

Bowling Green, now 20-11-1 overall and 14-9-1 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, allowed just 20 shots against goa-

lie Mike Savard Saturday in downing the Irish by one goal for the second time this season.

Unlike Savard, ND goalie Matt Eisler was tested often at the opposite end. BG almost equalled the entire Irish shot output for the entire game in the first period pounding 18 on Eisler.

BG played without defenseman Chad Ackerman and right wing Mike Johnson who were injured but gave up just four goals in two league games for their lowest allowed total since Nov. 17 and 18

See ROAD, page eleven.

Falcons tuning for playoff run

Christian Pelusi
The BG News

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The game-winning goal against Notre Dame Saturday night epitomized the kind of effort that has brought the Falcons back as formidable opponents in the upcoming Central Collegiate

Hockey Association playoffs.

Curtis Fry one-timed a perfect pass from Brett Punched on a two-on-one with 51 seconds remaining in the extra period to end the game.

But the play happened because of the pressure by Punched on Notre Dame's right defenseman.

Punched forced him to clear the puck off the boards just outside the Irish's blue line. But defenseman Quinn Fair made an outstanding play grabbing the puck off the boards with his glove, settling it and sending Punched in with Fry on the final play of the game.

"The play that Quinn Fair made at the blue line there was absolutely big-time. He holds that, makes the read on the (Punched's) forecheck and dishes it off to Punched ... Quinn Fair made that whole thing happen," said Falcon head

See RUN, page ten.

Billiter leads BG women to crucial win

Jeremy Yohe
The BG News

Chrissy Billiter is slowly becoming one of the leaders on the Falcon basketball team.

For the second game in a row, Billiter hit for a game high of 25 points, this time leading BG in an 81-69 victory over Ohio Saturday night in front of 1,108 at Anderson Arena.

Holding a slim margin at 50-47 mid-way through the second half, Billiter was in what everyone calls the "zone." She took control offensively scoring the Falcons' next 13 points. Billiter used an array of weapons to get the run going, including a 3-pointer, a putback off an offensive rebound and a stolen pass that she took down for a layup, to give BG a 63-54 lead.

"We really broke (Ohio) right there," BG head coach Jaci Clark said, referring to the second half run. "We did a great job of getting some stops and did a good job of breaking their press and stayed aggressive at the basket."

In the three minute span, Billiter hit on 6-7 shots from the field.

"The first half I was forcing some shots," Billiter said. "I wasn't getting into my rhythm. But my teammates did a good job of looking for me. After I made my 3-pointer, I kind of felt it then, because my 3-point shot hasn't been on all season."

"Chrissy Billiter is probably a point guard through a four person all wrapped up in one, and she can do a lot of things,"

"My teammates did a good job looking for me. After I made my 3-pointer, I kind of felt it then."

Chrissy Billiter
Falcon guard

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said Clark of Billiter's performance. "When Chrissy gets the ball, she is very aggressive."

Ohio head coach Marsha Reall also agreed that Billiter was what caused the most trouble for her team.

"What hurt us was Chrissy Billiter," she said. "She did a nice job on her shots and on her drives. A lot of times she was making basket cuts and just lost our defense."

Before the run, the game was a closely played contest with BG holding the largest margin at five. At halftime, the Falcons had a 36-33 edge.

Coming out of intermission, the Falcon offense continued to produce and the defense put the clamps on the Bobcats' inside game.

"We kept close, and when they made a run at us we didn't let them come back," Clark said. "We really took care of our offense, but the biggest difference in our team right now is our defense. You have to be able to stop teams."

And stop them defensively is what the Falcons did. BG's defense aided in OU turning the ball over 27 times compared to

See BILLITER, page ten.



BG's Michelle Terry goes up for a shot over Ohio's Melissa Cooper in women's basketball action Saturday night. The Falcons defeated the Bobcats, 81-69.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ford spurs Bobcat victory

Scott Brown
The BG News

ATHENS - On an emotional day off the court for the Bowling Green men's basketball team, Ohio University's Geno Ford provided the biggest hurt on the court.

Ford provided key play after key play for the Bobcats, scoring 25 points on the way to an 83-67 OU victory before 9,389 at the Convocation Center.

With the loss, the Falcons fall all the way to seventh place in the Mid-American Conference at 6-6 in loop play and 11-9 overall. Ohio improves to 7-5 and 12-11.

BG was without starting point guard Antonio Daniels, whose brother Chris passed away Thursday morning. Daniels was in street clothes on the end of the Falcon bench, where he watched Ford seemingly run circles around the Falcons.

Ford's line: 25 points, 8-of-13 from the field, five assists, no turnovers.

"He's clever ... he's a smart player," said BG head coach Jim Larranaga. "He takes advantage of opportunities, and in transition there are a million opportunities. He looks for them."

Without Daniels, the Falcons had to rely on Anthony Stacey and Jay Larranaga for most of the offense. Stacey had 29 points

See FORD, page ten.



The Bowling Green men's and women's track teams swept their home matches this weekend.

Track teams sweep home meet

William Sanderson
The BG News

Bowling Green proved themselves a less than gracious host, taking first in both the mens' and the womens' indoor track and field meet on Saturday at the BGSU Fieldhouse.

The Falcons' mens team rolled to a surprisingly easy victory, while the women won by the narrowest of possible margins.

The womens' competition came down to the final event, the mile relay. BG owned a two and a half point advantage and needed a second place finish to secure the win. By the time the baton reached anchor Michelle Mueller, Bowling Green was in third. Mueller managed to pass the Ohio University runner and finish second behind Western Michigan's relay team.

The final totals were: Bowling

Green 55.5, Western Michigan 55, Ohio 21.5, and Ashland 21.

The mens' competition was expected to be a close affair between Bowling Green and Toledo, but it didn't turn out that way. When the smoke had cleared, the Falcons had a 22-point lead on the Rockets. Bowling Green finished with 67.5. Toledo scored 45.5. Ohio and Ashland were eating their dust with 26 and 25 points, respectively.

"This was the meet we needed going into the All-Ohio and the MAC Championships," said men's coach Sid Sink. "After getting beat in our first home meet, we wanted this one badly."

Bowling Green's women had five event winners at the meet, enjoying great performances in the distance races. The Falcons took the top two spots in both the 5,000 and the 3,000 meter races.

In the 5,000, Laura Hall set a personal best with a mark of 17:40.43. MAC cross country champion Suzanne Isco took second, 17 and a half seconds behind Hall.

"With Laura and Suzanne's fine 5,000 efforts, BGSU runners are now one, two, three, four in the MAC rankings," commented women's coach Steve Price.

Kristen Gaddis ran the 3,000 in 10:06.84 for the win. Tracy Losi finished second, seven and a half seconds off the pace, with a mark of 10:14.43.

Other BG wins in the women's events include: Kaleitha Johnson in the 200, Tracey Losi in the mile and Jodi Rafferty in the high jump. Johnson's time in the 200 was a personal best for her, at 25.11.

Although not a win, junior Heather Nordgren's third place mark of 49 feet and 1/4 inches

was a provisional qualifier. She also had a personal best in the shot put with a throw of 44 feet, five and a half inches.

"Heather Nordgren's super improvement in the weight throw puts her on the verge of being national class," Price said.

The mens' team had so many bright spots, Sink almost didn't know where to start. Sprinter Scott Thompson flew in the 55 meter hurdles, setting a mark of 6.22. That mark automatically qualifies him for a trip to the NCAA championship. The top NCAA mark so far this year, is a 6.20, a mere two hundredths of a second faster.

Tim Arndt would prove to be the Falcons' only double winner. He took first in both the 800, with a time of 1:56.72, and the mile, at 4:16.34.

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ROAD

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against Ferris State and Lake Superior.

Eisler kept the Irish in the game until the 4:09 point in overtime. Falcon defenseman Quinn Fair knocked down a ND clearing attempt at the Irish blue line and flipped a pass to Brett Punched.

"The play that Quinn Fair made at the blue line there was absolutely big time," said Falcon head coach Buddy Powers. "He holds that and makes a read on the forecheck and dishes it off to Punchie. Quinn Fair made that whole thing happen."

Punchard skated up the right wing on a 2-1 with Curtis Fry. Punchard feathered a pass to Fry

who got a shot under Eisler who was sliding across the goal mouth.

"I was hounded and Punchie got the puck after Q made a good play at the blue line," said Falcon center Curtis Fry. "I was ready to start heading back to my own end and then the puck came over."

Powers did not have much of an option but to play three lines and spotted Kevin Armbruster and Keith Ebare in both games.

"We didn't have much choice. We've only got the 19 guys that are dressed," Powers said. "We got to spot the two guys in the first period. The way the penalties broke in the second period enabled us to get it back and then

you're in a 3-2 game in the third. I thought our guys played hard all weekend."

The Falcons wrested a first period lead from the Irish early in the second period. Just 34 seconds into the period Fair took a pass from Dan Price and walked in from the point and got a shot past Eisler to tie the game. Less than four minutes later BG took its first lead on a goal by Mike Hall.

The line of Hall, Jason Clark and Jeff Herman harrassed the Irish in its own end all night long. After trapping ND in their own zone for nearly 30 seconds Jeff Herman scored on a rebound from a point shot from Kelly Perrault.

Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin, who played in the National Hockey League for 12 years, offered the Falcons high praise after the game.

"They're a very aggressive team obviously," Poulin said. "They create their offense in two ways and a lot of teams are one-dimensional in the way they create their offense. They're capable of scoring off the rush and they're also capable of turning the puck over and on the cycle."

Friday, BG scored over six goals for the first time since Nov. 11 at Alaska-Fairbanks. The Falcons broke open a 2-1 game after two periods with five goals in the third period. Dale Crombeen and

Brett Punchard scored twice in the period as the Falcon earned a playoff berth with the win over the Flames.

BG also picked up a point on the Lakers who tied with Miami. Bowling Green now trails LSSU by seven points with six games left in the season.

BOWLING GREEN 7, UIC 1

First Period
BG (1) - Faulkner (5) - (Crombeen, Holzinger) 16:37 PPG
After 1: BG 1, IC 0
Second Period
BG (2) - Clark (9) - (unassisted) 0:55 SHG
BG (3) - Crombeen (11) - (Faulkner, Fair) 9:05
After 2: BG 3, IC 0
Third Period
IC (1) - Walls (4) - (Peron) 10:22
BG (4) - Perrault (10) - (unassisted) 10:38

BG (5) - Crombeen (12) - (Fair, Holzinger) 10:59
BG (6) - Punchard (14) - (Fry, Kelman) 13:16 SHG/ENG
BG (7) - Punchard (15) - (Price) 18:22
Final: BG 7, IC 1

BOWLING GREEN 4, NOTRE DAME 3, OT

First Period
ND (1) - Morhead (7) - (Gruber) 8:54
BG (1) - Herman (7) - (Hall, Perrault) 17:26
ND (2) - Bales (1) - (Harberts, McCarthy) 17:38
After 1: ND 2, BG 1
Second Period
BG (2) - Fair (5) - (Price, Fry) 0:34
BG (3) - Hall (21) - (Perrault, Clark) 4:12 PPG
After 2: BG 3, ND 2
Third Period
ND (3) - Ling (12) - (Noble) 11:43
After 3: BG 3, ND 3
Overtime
BG (4) - Fry (13) - (Punchard, Fair) 4:09
Final: BG 4, ND 3

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Monday, Feb. 12, Room 363 Ed., 9 p.m.
Practice your signing, guest speaker

College of Education and Allied Professions LEADERSHIP AWARD

Seniors in the College of Education & Allied Professions are invited to apply for the Ronald L. Russell Leadership Award recognizing students who have demonstrated exceptional leadership ability through college, university and/or professional organizations. Details and application forms available in 444 Educ. Bldg. Deadline: March 1

College of Education and Allied Professions SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for 1996-97 scholarships are now available to students in the College of Education and Allied Professions. Forms may be picked up in the Dean's Office, 444 Ed. Bldg. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, March 1st.

Criminal Justice Organization Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 14 at 9 p.m.
in Room 117 BA
Kathy Jones from the U.S. Marshalls will be speaking. Everyone is welcome.

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HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

General Information Meeting
Monday Feb. 12
9:00pm BAA 4000
All Majors Welcome
Free Pizza

Valentine Day Serenade
by Phi Mu Alpha
Have the "Sinfonian Men" Serenade your Sweetheart

When: Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 8-10 p.m.
Price: \$10 for a Two Song Serenade & Rose
Where: Anywhere on Campus
To order: Call 353-0317, ask for Drew or leave a message with your name and number by 8:00 Tuesday, Feb. 13th.

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People Fighting for Their Lives
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Feb. 13, 7:30pm
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David Stanford will speak:
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